PRESS DISPATCHES

What Is Going On Tonight.

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songa at the Breed Theatre, Vaudaville and Moving Pictures at the Auditorium, N. G., at Armory, C. A. C., C. Canton Oneco, No. 3, I, O, O, F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Court Sachem, No. 94, F. of A., meets in T. A. B. Hall.

Moulders' Union meets in Carpentera' Indic Camp, No. 7694, M. W. No. 76

Hall.

Ionic Camp. No. 7694, M. W. A., meets in Pythian Hall.

Norwich Lodge. No. 430, B. P. O. E., meets in Elks' Home.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Best \$3.50 eyeglasses properly fitted, t \$1.85. Burnham, 227 Main street. BREED THEATRE.

Dancer's Redemption, Selig's Brilliamt Spanish Feature.

powerful story of the cloister entitled The Dancer's Redemption, now the feature at the Breed. This story is full of sprightly girls who animate the many beautiful scenes taken among the Spanish missions of California and never falls to hold the rapt attention of the audiences.

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The Open Switch is a big Kalem railroad story with an exceedingly novel plot. A girl shoots the insulators from a telegraph pole, permitting the wires to fall to the ground; she taps the wire on the rails, causing a cross circuit which operates the telegraph instrument in the nearest statom thus averting a terrible wireck. egraph instrument in the nearest sta-tion, thus averting a terrible wreck. Florence Turner in The House in Suburbia is the whole show, and de-lights everyone, while the Pathe Weekly, Absent Minded Abe and Pets the Artist make the remainder of the bill.

DAVIS THEATRE.

Showing the First Moving Pictures of the Terrible Omaha Tornado.

For the last half of this week the Davis theatre will present the first authentic pictures of the terrible Omana tornedo, taken right on the ground, and showing the stricken city, the devastated homes that were juggled like cards by the terrible winds that struck the city. No other such nights has the city. No other such picture has been shown here and no one should miss this opportunity to see this wonderful picture. There will be four good vandeville acts this week end also, which include Charles Howe & Co., who present a comedy dramatic playlet entitled A Broken Heart; Blocksome entition A Broken Heart; Biocasome and Burns, two real funny comedians of the old school, will keep you laughing at their jokes and antics; Silver and DaVall, a man and woman, do a rube comedy skit, Alon- the Pike, and carry special scenery to set off the act. Helen Dickson, the comedienne with a voice completes the vendeville bill the voice, completes the vandaville bill, the like of which has never been seen at the price. Good dramatic and western photoplays, as well as the famous Keystone comedies, will be shown.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Change of Programme Today.

The three new acts today at this popular theatre are all newcomers to this city, none of them ever having been seen here before. The headline act is Hall & Hall, who are known throughout the world as the champion rifle and revolver experts. Some of the feats they perform are almost beyond belief, and one must see them to be convinced. One particular daring feat is when both the lady and gentleman shoot an apple off each other's head at one and the same time. Special scen-ery is carried for this act.

Frank Barnett, America's foremost impersonator of New England female characters and late star of The County America's foremost Fair Widow Bedot and other well known road shows, will entertain with his quaint humor. Spero & Lovens, that classy singing

due, will sing the latest New York song hits, interpolated with some clever comedy and dancing.

The photoplays comprise both com-

edy and drama and of all the best and most popular makes.
Electricians are busy installing the complicated apparatus necessary for showing the famous Kinemacolor films next Monday, and everything will be in readiness when the time comes, and the pairons of this house will then be able to see at popular prices what New York and Boston theatregoers are paying \$1.50 a seat for.

LEGISLATIVE LORE

An act concerning the right of emi-nent domain, favorably reported by the committee on judiciary, was taken from the calendar and adopted. It reads as follows:

"Any municipal corporation having the right to purchase real estate for its municipal purposes which has, in accordance with its charter, voted to purchase the same, shall have power to take such real estate, within the cor-porate limits of such municipal cor-poration, and if such municipal corporation cannot agree with any owner upon the amount to be paid for any real estate thus taken, it may proceed in the manner provided by sections 4105, 4107 and 4108 of the general statutes concerning the condemnation of land for the site of county buildings."

The committee on oities and boroughs reported favorably on an act concerning the harvesting, housing, manufacture and sale of ice in the city of New London, which was tabled for calendar and printing. The bill reads: "The court of common council of the city of New London is hereby authorized to harvest, manufacture, house, buy, sell and distribute ice. It shall bave authority to harvest ice from any of the reservoirs of the city of New London or from such other source as it may seem advisable, and shall have authority to establish a plant for the manufacture of ice."

The act incorporating the Hinckley Home corporation of New London was passed in the house Wednesday. The incorporators are Belion A. Copp of Groton, Edward E. Sanders, L. Lester Watrous, Sidney H. Miner and Nelson M. Keeney of New London. The object of the corporation is to carry into effect certain provisions of the will of Stymus S. Hinckley, late of New London, for the founding, establishment and perpetual maintenance of a home for aged, indigent men of respectable for aged, indigent men of respectable character, who have been residents of the city of New London continuously the city of New London continuously for five years of longer, and who shall have been chosen and admitted by the corporation as beneficiaries to reside and be provided for in said home under such regulations as are prescribed by the act, and to early out the provisons of the will with reference to certain annuities.

The committee on public health and safety reported unfavorably on the proposed act relative to compulsory vaccination of children. The report was accepted and bill rejected. Favorable report was made by the committee on cities and boroughs on the act to provide for pure end wholesome water in the town of Pitinam, which was tabled for calendar and printing. The com-

mittee on forfeited rights reported favorably on the resolutions restoring all rights forfeited by reason of convic-tion of crime to Martin Bulgock of Stonington, Frederick A. Westver of Williamntic, Michael Ford of Hartford,

An act concerning an open season for deer was the order of the day Tuesday at 12.30. There was discussion for nearly an hour by Messrs. Landon, Stoddard, Kirchberger, Hall, Lewis, Johnson and others, and it was finally voted to recommit the bill to the fish and game commits for its finally voted to recommit the bill to the fish and game commission. It was burdened down with amendments and it was suggested that something tangible might be secured out of the entangled mess. During the course of the debate, Mr. Kirchberger of Morris, the house jester, got in some of his funnyisms. He said that deer were dear to him and that he bowed to no man as a lover of nature. He said he saw his first deer hounding over the Litchfield hills and ever since had admiration for the noble animal. Miss Betsele Eyton, a girl with strangely seartiful features, a pair of nimble feet and a charming personality, plays the part of Magdalene in the powerful story of the cloister entitied the Dancer's Redemption, now the feature at the Breed. This story is call of enrightly girls who animate the to an open season for deer, but many were in favor of an open season for bull moose, but none for deer.

Mr. Johnson of Tolland asked in vain for someone to tell him what good the deer have done. He said deer were a pest to farmers and had damaged his fruit trees and caused him more damage than he paid in taxes.

taxes. The committee on judiciary will give hearings this (Wednesday) afternoon hearings this (Wednesday) afternoon on resolutions appointing John D. Hall, John H. Barnes, Thomas Kelley, ladge of the city court of Norwich, and Thomas H. Shields and John H. Barnes deputy judge of the same ourt. Hearings are also assigned for he same session of the countilles. the same session of the committee on resolutions appointing Samuel B. Harvey, William A. Arnold, James Shea, Judge of the city police court of William tie and Patrick J. Danahey departments. limantic and Patrick J. Danahey deputy judge of the same court. Also,
resolutions appointing Henry H. Burnham and John Potter judge of the
town court of Griswold, and John Potter and A. C. Burdick deputy judge
of that court. Also, resolutions appointing William H. Heald judge of
the borough court of Stafford Springs
and Michael D. O'Connell deputy judge.
On this (Wednesday) afternoon the
committee on railroads will give final
hearing on amendment to the charter hearing on amendment to the of the Connecticut company in the city of Norwich. The amendment asks for privilege of running a loop from Main street through Water street and back to Main street through Market street. At the two previous hearings Mayor Murphy and Corporation Counsel Fan-

Mr. Avery of Groton moved reconsideration of the former action of the house which rejected the act concerning the charter of the John Winthrop Trust company of New London, which provided for an extension of time. Mr. Avery said that no one appeared at the hearing, but that now parties interested desired to be heard and the committee on banks was willing to give hearing. The motion to reconsider prevailed and it was voted to recommit to the committee on to recommit to the committee

ning opposed the extension of tracks through Market street,

The report of the committee on public health and safety amending an act concerning bake shops was accepted and the bill passed. The amendment provides that the local health authorities ities shall not be prevented from en-forcing orders or regulations concern-ing the sanitary condition of bakeries.

The bill prohibiting snaring was snared, and no snare or similar device for taking animals shall be set, placed or used where such animals can be taken. Any such share or similar de-taken. Any such share or similar de-vice may be destroyed by any person. The penalty is not less than \$25 for more than \$50, one-half to go to com-plainant and the other half to the

A vote on the question of limiting debate to five minutes resulted as follows: Whole number of votes east, 203; necessary to prevail, 105; yes, 52; no, 115. The motion was declared lost. Two democrats voted yes with the republicans and sixteen republicans voted no with the demo-Kingdom increased from \$453,000 in the first two months of 1912 to \$1,014,-

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SPRING IN JAPAN.

A yellow raft salls up the bluest stream
And cherry blossoms cloud the shore
with pink.
The sky grows clearer with a curious
gleam
And boys come playing on the river
brink.

A grayish gull descends to preen and Far off, a singing ploughman drives his team—
A yellow raft sails up the bluest stream
And cherry blossoms cloud the shore with pink.

Oh, to be there-far from this tangled scheme
Of strident days, and nights that
flare and sink!
Let Beauty lift us with a colored
dream,
And as we muse, too rapt and wise
to think,
A yellow raft salls up the bluest And cherry blossoms cloud the shore with pink,

-Smart Set. THE SLUMS.

Here are the huddled herds of human things.
Close-pressed, wan-eyed, who live they know not why.
From Nature shut, save for the far blue sky.
The stars, and night, that healing slumber brings;
And here the mark of race to make kind clings;
The Ishmaelite with slanting face goes by. And down the somber alleys blood-lusts cry.

And hatred from the shadows' hovel And hatred from the shadows' hovel springs.
From these piled heaps of bricks and hopeless men.
The rills of sin flow out o'er all the land like poisoned streams from some dark well of death;
Yet, too, like lilies born from stagnant fen.
Here Love springs up, her petals white expand, And softly sweeten life with her pure breath!

—Exchange,

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Does your husband often come to the church sociable?" She—My huse band isn't sociable anywhere—Widow, Summer boarder—Don't you ever come to see the sights of a city Farmer Meddlers—Oh. no: we see 'em every summer.—Spokane Review.

Cashier (to lady cashing check for 15 pounds sterling)—How will you have it, madam, gold or notes? Lady— Oh, all gold please, fi you've got it.→ London Punch. "She has quite a salon. Numerous

poets in attendance, "Aw, poets mean lettuce sandwiches and weak tea, I'd rather go where one finds roast bee and army officers,"—Pittsburg Post. Briggs—Bilkins is going to join our poker club. Griggs—Bilkins! Why, he is a deacon. "That so? I'm glad you warned me."—Smart Set. Crawford-Is the postscript always

the important part of a woman's let-ter? Crabshaw—It is when it's from your wife. That's where she always mentions how much money she wants, "After all," said the ready-made philosopher, "humor and pathos are very closely allied." "That's right," re-plied the comedian. "I don't knew of anything sadder than to tell a funny story which doesn't get a laugh."— Washington Star.

"I suppose you enjoyed your trip abroad?" "Not much," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I am getting so that every time we take a trip I suspect that mother and the girls are trying to get me some place where people won't no-tice my American accent."—Washing-Young reporter-The storm king buried his torn and tumbling torrents over the ruins of the broken and dis-

over the rulns of the broken and dis-membered edifice. Old editor—What's that? What do you mean, young fel-low? Young reporter—I er—the flood washed away Patrick McDougail's old soap factory.—Tit-Bits. soap factory.—Tit-Bits.

"Some day," said the novelist, "Tm going to write something big—something that will make the world remember me." "Ah, yes," his friend replied, "but when are you going to do it?" "Just as soon as I have turned out enough trash to make me independent."—Chicago Record-Herald.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Chicago's schools in 1912 cost the city \$27,399,275,

Buffalo records one divorce for ev-

ery day in the year.

Chemicals are more effective in fight-ing mine fires than water. It is said \$1,000,000 is invested in song birds in Los Angeles.

New York is to have a free evening

It will cost Boston nearly \$21,000, 000 for municipal government this

high school of industrial art.

More than 70 inches of rain fell in Southern Chill from June to Septem-A woman always has great faith in a man's judgment the day he marries her.

Scranton, Pa, has a club of girls admittedly on the outlook for hus-Some Kansas farmers are now conducting private fish hatcheries profit-

St, Paul is being urged to create a beulevard system to connect all parks. A Boston scientist, Prof. A. J. Honel, claims to have discovered a oure for

raising utensil gets its heat from an ordinary kerosene lamp.

lepresy.

Philadelphia may send a minia-ture replica of Independence Hall to San Francisco's 1915 exposition, Merchant (to clerk)-This won't do, Every time you see a 6 you call it a 2, What is the matter with you—near-

from London for Mexico on board the Campania to take up important contracts which the Light and Power company will shortly place, The department of labor has eponed a registry effice in Mexice City, hav-ing for its object securing work for the great number of unemployed in the capital and offer districts of the coun-

Seventy Welsh miners have sailed

According to the statistics furnished by the state registrar of automobiles, the rural sections of Ohio are buying automobiles as never before.

A recent return of women bank-rupts showed that there were three undertakers, two gardeners, six to-bacconists and seven farmers.

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Atlanta is to have a clubhouse exclusively for women if all the feminine organizations of the city can be got to no operate and to saree on plans.